

# is Student's illiterate??

During registration all first year, full-time students were given an english test sponsored by the Council of Ontario Universities.

"The purpose of this test is twofold" Dr. Margot Northey, in charge of testing at Erindale, explained, "it gives students an idea whether they are up to a university level or if they need remedial help and also it indicates to the college the students' writing ability".

Dr. Northey told Medium II that the test consists of three sections: the first dealing with reading comprehension; the second part involves reconstructing sentences; while the last section involves grammatical usage. Professor Northey felt that students ex-

perienced most difficulty with the Construction Shift exercises in the second section.

The 40 minute test written by Erindale students was also administered to first year students at Carleton and McMaster and was used last spring in the Interface program, which tested students in grade 12 and 13 at various schools across the province.

"The tests will be scored and tabulated by OISE and the results will be available at the Registrar's Office on October 15th. Students will receive a personal score, as well as an indication as to where they stand in relation to others who took the test thus enabling them to determine whether their performance was adequate".

In order to help those who need remedial help or feel their writing needs improvement, a remedial program has been established. Dr. Northey told Medium II that we like many universities are faced with the problem of remedial programs, which are costly, at a time when there is no government funding available in the universities for them. "Therefore, we are attempting to help as many as possible on a limited budget".

Starting September 27th the Writing Workshop headed by Dr. Northey will be conducting individual interviews to assess students' writing problems. These interviews are available to all students and everyone is invited to sign up for an interview in Room 171 in the North Building. Students are asked

to bring a sample of their writing, where ever possible from one of their courses. It can then be determined which Workshop sessions will best serve the students' needs.

The Workshop plans to set up group sessions consisting of not more than eight students but individual help will also be available wherever needed. The first session involves the mechanics of writing, in which students will deal with sentence structure, punctuation and the like. The second session revolves around how to organize and write an essay, while the third is primarily designed for science students and will tackle the problem of how to write a lab report. The first two sessions will run for four one hour

periods with the third running one or two weeks.

Dr. Northey will be assisted in the program by: Mrs. Susan Peachey, a doctoral student of English; Mr. Tom Martin, a retired superintendant with the Peel Board of Education; and Dr. Gary Kramer, a post doctoral fellow in Chemistry will help out the science students. To round out her staff Dr. Northey was fortunate in securing the services of some highly skilled members of the Associates of Erindale who have traditionally played an active role behind the scenes. Dr. Northey views their help as "a welcome addition to the program in these difficult times."

HEIDI PUTZER



by ROB MOWAT

Dr. John Evans entertained 13 listeners last Wednesday in the meeting place.

## Evans Enthralls Crowd of 13

As a part of SAC's Orientation program, Dr. John Evans spoke and answered a question before a few sleeping students last Wednesday in the Meeting place.

The speech was primarily about Erindale and the president tried to point out some of the swell things about this campus. About all he could come up with was the Principal Paul Fox and Dean Morton should provide "stimulating", if potentially controversial, academic leadership.

After some deliberation, he also noted that Erindale was pretty small. This compactness, he argued, provides Erindale students with a degree of intimacy in their educational experience that would look quite suspicious downtown.

Dr. Evans went on to indicate his awareness of the numerous material deficiencies here at Erindale, in particular just about everything except a bookstore. He explained that the university's financial problems were too pressing to give any thought to Erindale.

Several solutions would be to get money from Mississauga somehow, or to bloody well grin and bear it. According to Dr. Evans, a positive attitude will be about all we will be getting at Erindale to enhance the quality of education for the next few years.

Dr. Evans went on to explain that at the moment he didn't have any pocket money, or he would have loaned us some to build an auditorium.

On the question of foreign students, Dr. Evans was firmly non-committal, saying that foreigners were OK in his books, and that he was religiously indignant at any suggestions of discrimination against landed immigrants. He tried not to choke while mentioning that attempts were being made to increase the availability of grants and bursaries to those students who cannot get work visas while in Canada.

Due to a lack of argumentative enthusiasm from the audience, Evans asked himself several questions about student residence. He agreed with himself in most cases, mentioning that housing for the aged was of a higher priority, as students could live in ditches if the need arose. He was wildly applauded by an aging janitor.

The small turnout at the meeting and the intelligent quality of the questions asked, are expected to attract Dr. Evans to return for another good laugh at some later date.

by Ted Bryant  
John Challis



## medium II

Supplemental



AT ERINDALE COLLEGE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO  
3359 MISSISSAUGA RD., MISSISSAUGA, ONTARIO  
Founded in 1974  
Circulation 7000



## Residence crunch hits students

A drastic lack of housing on the Erindale campus has limited the number of students allowed into residence for the second year in a row. Only 280 spaces were available in the townhouse complex yet 800 applications were received by May 4 before a cut-off on applications was instituted.

Mike Lavelle, Director of Housing for the college said that it was necessary to cease accepting applications for housing after the first 500 first year forms arrived since there was no possibility of accommodating even that many freshmen. Second, third and fourth year applications were cut off after 300 were received for the same reason.

According to Lavelle, a total of 100 first year students were accepted into residence with the remainder of the 180 spaces going to returning students.

The need for increased housing is readily apparent yet the prospects are not encouraging at present, said Lavelle. The college can either build a few townhouses each year with surplus monies from the housing budget or it can continue to appeal to the Provincial government for mortgage funds to build an additional 62 townhouse units.

"The government's priorities seem to be in the area of low-income housing at the moment," said Lavelle, "but we're hopeful that these priorities will be altered to take into account student housing as well. There is no indication that this will be the case however."

Residence costs have increased significantly this year for those persons who were able to gain entrance, but Lavelle pointed out that the increases were the first real hikes in the four years that the townhouses have been operating. The increases, ranging from \$20 to \$50, were necessitated to cover an expected deficit in the 1976-77 residence budget of almost \$10,000.

"This will be the first year that



by ROB MOWAT

Many applied but few were accepted. Cut-offs on applications limited the number of potential

residents to 800 students this year. Only 280 got in.

we've had a deficit of more than ten dollars or thereabouts," said Lavelle, "and when the price increases are taken in the context of the four years that the residences have been going, the fees hikes work out to only 3 or 4 per cent for that time period. That's not bad considering the increases in utility rates and general inflation."

Lavelle went on to add that the residence fees at Erindale are still substantially lower than at most universities in the province, including the downtown campus of the U of T. "We charge as much as \$200 less than some dormitory residences and in our case we're providing full townhouse facilities."

"Summer occupancy of the townhouses goes a long way to maintaining these low rates," said Lavelle. Already four organiza-

tions have booked the residence complex for the summer of 1977, the Canadian Open Golf group being one. In addition, "the students have done a really good job of looking after the buildings, cutting down on repairs as a consequence."

The prospects for next year are uncertain in so far as further increases however. Lavelle wants to see a housing budget surplus to contribute to the furnishing of new townhouses when they are built. The surplus would also help to reduce the inevitable discrepancy between fees for the existing and new townhouse units.

"There's no way of telling if we'll have to increase the fees again next year. All we can do is wait and see what takes place this year," summed up Lavelle.

ROBERT MOWAT



# ECSU planning financial shake-up

The Erindale College Student Union will undergo a financial re-organization this year at the hands of Finance Director Ron Shaw. The proposal, which is entitled "Consolidated Financing", was the brainchild of Larry Cooper, past Finance Director, and will be implemented once approval can be reached from the Board of Directors and the student services involved.

Under the system all book-keeping and financing for the major services will be controlled by the ECSU finance department. In past years a budget was presented to ECSU for approval, then placed in the control of the Finance Directors of each service.

Horace Greely said, "Go west young man".  
John Denver sang, "Homeward Bound".  
Our staff says forget that junk.

Come down to Medium II.  
Write, take pictures, do lay-out.  
Pick up some new words.  
Listen to the sages.  
All in the Margeson Hut.  
828-5260 at any time or hour.

Most directly affected will be Medium II; C.F.R.E. (Radio Erindale) and Laomedon Review (the Erindale Literary Journal). According to Shaw all the services will have safeguards against undue interference from ECSU in other departments.

Medium II and Radio Erindale will each set up a Board of Governors including three members of ECSU, one of which will be a full council member, three members from each of the two services themselves, and one faculty member, possibly a designate of Principal Fox. Shaw feels that this will place sufficient control on ECSU to insure that both ECSU and the media follow the budget once it is approved.

There is general agreement with the system from Rick Harrison, Radio Manager and Deb Schaufele, Medium II Finance Director. Ms. Schaufele said that she had reservations at first, however after numerous discussions with ECSU members she has accepted the proposal as a better system for all concerned.

The only apparent dissenter seems to be Linda Kuschmir, Editor of Laomedon Review. Ms. Kuschmir feels that she could do a more effective job handling her

own finances. She felt that "the Review is an entirely different circumstance. I don't have the same cash flow that the other groups often encounter."

Apart from Laomedon Review the Consolidated Finance scheme looks very promising. As Ron Shaw points out, "it will insure a more effective use of the available money." Each service will have the advantage of ready cash flow from a \$65 thousand budget rather than their own, more limited grants which range from about \$5 thousand for Radio Erindale up to \$12 thousand or more for Medium II. Also, instituting a Board of Governors gives the media a greatly needed buffer between themselves and ECSU. The board would insure that ECSU does not control editorial policy or content by tugging on the purse strings. The board's purpose will be to select an editor each year and to approve the budgets. Once approved it will keep a close watch to see that all concerned are being dealt with according to that budget. It will make ECSU answerable for their financial decisions, something that has long been needed.

by DAVID LESLIE



Some of the Down-To-Earth types at the last Medium II party like to swing with the scribes? Zip on

down to Margeson Hut and sign up. Free coffee and a smile on request.

## Frosh to bypass ECSU

Four hundred first year Erindale students are taking part in what has been termed a "revolutionary" project. The students, who are all registered in Humanities courses in Centre A, will be part of an experiment instigated by Associate Dean Desmond Morton.

A seven member committee of Centre A freshmen has been formed under Dean Morton's guidance for the purpose of providing a liaison between the students and the administration. The committee will also act as a buffer between the freshmen and the Erindale College Students Union which would normally handle the students' queries.

Third year student John Kerry, who is acting as an advisor to the committee, says that this approach to tackling first year students' problems has never been tried before in a university the size of the U of T, at least not in Ontario. If successful it is expected that the concept will spread through the University of Toronto.

The committee members will be located in an office in the North Building so as to be accessible to all the students they represent. The office, not yet designated, will also be used for meetings of the seven-member committee which was selected at a mass meeting of Centre A first year students on September 13.

Co-Chairpersons Janice Nicoletti and Rick Costello anticipate another major meeting within the next two weeks to clarify the committee's aims and objectives for the benefit of the general student body. At the same time, plans for social functions and other activities will be discussed.

Both Nicoletti and Costello are confident that a successful liaison process can be set up and maintained between the committee and the administration and ECSU. The dealings with ECSU will primarily be with Academic Affairs Commissioner Rob Callaghan as complaints about courses and professors are expected to form the main area the committee will be dealing with.

In addition to the Co-Chairpersons, the committee is comprised of Secretary-Treasurer Dianne Craig, Christopher Czulo, Kathy Foster, Kathy Hendrick and Leslie Kobli. Fourth year student Linda Kuschmir, who is also acting as an advisor to the committee with Kerry, asks that all first year Centre A students contact these people if they are experiencing college oriented problems.

ROB MOWAT

## Earn some high credits this semester.

17

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## Laomedon Review

the literary

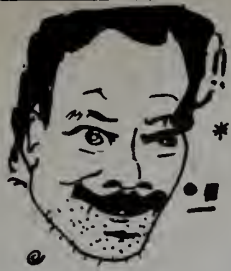
journal published at Erindale College is presently seeking students who would like to become involved in various aspects of the production of the magazine.

If interested, please contact the editor Linda Kuschmir at 828-5260 or drop in to the Medium II offices at the Margison Hut (by the Crossroads Building).



# acksline

By Dan Acks



Now that we're all back minding our own P's and Q's, I felt that the topic of discipline would be an appropriate subject to ramble on about. How many times have you heard the admonition:

"Now dear, you're just going to have to settle down and work this year." Settle down? What kind of bullshit is that? I'm not a piece of dust ya know. I mean, it's really hard to "settle down" after a whole long beautiful summer. That's where Discipline comes into your life.

I guess it's sort-a like a religion. Either you have it and you're saved, or you don't and your damned. All I know is, I find it goddam hard to tear myself away from Captain Kangaroo in the morning. Now that takes self-control.

I don't know, I suppose I'm weird, but I find it's the little things that are difficult to control. Like when the professor enters the class on the first day only to find 300 souls crammed into what appears to be a broom closet. He usually opens up with the line: "Well, we're just going to have to whittle you down a few, heh, heh, heh."

I'm always very inclined to be the first person to jump up and volunteer a hasty exit. I feel so guilty about just being there. I'll tell you, it takes a hell of a lot of discipline to grip my desk and stay seated.

The washrooms around the college are always a test of my self-control. Sometimes I get these incredible urges to stick pins into the condom dispenser. Or line the toilet seats with Saran Wrap. I have to catch myself sometimes with the reminder that I'm a college man now and not a grade school kid. Too bad eh?

If you're really good at self-discipline, you've already learned by now the wonderful art of compromise. Like the 100 pages you vowed to read for tomorrow and ended up finishing half the preface and completing your Doodle-Art

instead. How's that for control?

I always get a real kick out of the many resolutions we make in the first week of school, and then lack the discipline to maintain them by the second: "I solemnly promise to be attentive and intellectually constructive in all my classes." No sooner have we uttered that fallacy, then we're popping No-Doz like junkies just to keep the eyelids open. It seems that Discipline is an extremely elusive entity, (if it exists at all).

Those esteemed elders who're reading this column must be saying to themselves at this moment: "Hell, when I was a kid we were eating nails for breakfast. The punks of today have it too soft. That's the reason there ain't anymore discipline left in our society."

Suprisingly, I heartily concur with that statement. Things do come too easy for us. I mean, it sure must have taken a lot of discipline to sit on the toilet and shit nails every morning. I tip my hat to the past generation's self-control. Not even a whimper-amazing. That kind of stoicism has to be admired, or something...

I don't know, perhaps I'm looking for Discipline in the wrong places. After all, it does take a certain amount of fortitude to sign your name to a cheque for \$700.00 in order to attend this place. But, you did it my boy, you did it. And that deserves a sound pat on the back. I suppose Discipline has just been altered in the past few years. It's still there, but a bit more subtle.

Hey, listen people, I was trying to think up a slam-bang finish to my column for this week, but, well...there's this great movie on the tube coming up soon, and well...Okay, I'll make you a promise. After the movie I'll finish this. Honest, I wouldn't lie.

Nothing like a little procrastination to lift you out of a tight squeeze. Hell, all it takes is a little bit of discipline.



The smiling, posing Frosh had a wet surprise in store for them at

Erindale's Orientation. In carnival jargon, they're called "marks."

Photos by Gorm Larsen, Mississauga Times

## LOCKERS

Lockers are now available at  
Colman PLACE  
AT

8:30 a.m.-12 noon,  
1 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Lockers in the South Building are  
sold out until September 27, 1976.

Lockers are still available  
in the North Building.

Any locks found on the lockers on  
level 1 or 3 of the South Building  
will be removed. Contents will be  
stored at Colman Place with a  
\$5 charge for retrieval of these items.



# Budget Forum

The E.C.S.U. Budget will be  
presented to the students  
of Erindale College.

Wed., Sept. 22 — 7 p.m.

in the Council Chambers, Rm. 3130

For advance copies — please come to

Colman Place Mon., Sept. 20th

Ron Shaw  
director of  
Financial Affairs





# medium II



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## ECSU

Circulation 7,000 copies -  
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## Fewer students is the key

The push for financial aid at universities has been spurred on in recent years by the cultural phenomenon of middle class people turning the campuses across the continent into sprawling finishing schools for suburban life.

For generations arriving after the Second War, universities were the springboards to wealth, power and fame. What they were, in fact, (and always had been) was institutions granting degrees on the basis of intellectual industry and cerebral stimulation.

Exactly, what happened in that there is something to do with the success rate of college grads and the general lack of direction and incentive students felt upon leaving high school. In mathematical terms, B followed A, therefore A must be true if B is true.

There is great agitation lately among student activists for allowing that university education is a "right" for all. If the countless progeny of the middle-class could go and waste four years and pay for it, then the poor should be allowed the right to the same obfuscation.

For their parts, the universities never had it so good as when countless throngs beat down their doors, money for the taking; craving the degree which in past

years had been mocked as the domain of egg-head pedants - well so much the better. Before long (which came about eight to ten years ago) the existing facilities, once serene and docile, were choked to suffocation and the demands for more space, more facilities, and more money began anew. Victims of their own greed and self-flattery, the Chancellors of this very university now divert with considerable agility the prime sore-spot-a university education is not meant for everyone.

The problem is that the professional faculties, who graduate so many willing benefactors, have no purpose in an institution devoted to thought, theory and occasional sophistry. The study of biology could become something apart from a pre-medicine exercise in room-stuffing.

With the pretences dropped, so too would the enrolment, the frantic accusations for public support and the sham of present day university as a factory.

Professional schools could exist on their own (community colleges have suffered little since baring their utilitarianism) and so too could the university. And active human beings of twenty or so years old, could well be engaged in some more productive pursuit.

I've got some good news and some bad news!

First the good news: Due to road work,  
better buses and your money, the trip  
downtown will be better than ever!



Now the bad news:

Because of budget  
limitations and cut backs,  
the trip will cost \$75 all  
year.

Sorry.

Perhaps you should try  
Mississauga Transit?

B. D.

## APATHY... AGAIN!

U of T President John Evans ventured forth to the wild woodlands of Erindale last Wednesday, no doubt expecting that he would be deluged with quips and queries from hordes of eager Erindalians as he spoke and answered questions as part of the SAC Orientation festivities.

Well, Good Doctor John looked

somewhat uneasy as he crowded the microphone in the Meeting Place, but his discomfort didn't stem from the teeming masses of students as they breathlessly awaited their chance to verbally assault the President.

Rather, Dr. Evans was no doubt a little shocked to discover that his audience consisted of approxi-

mately thirteen students, seven faculty members, two well dressed ladies (who, it later turned out were waiting to get into the Art Gallery), and a large German Shepherd which had somehow managed to brave Erindale's tight security and had gained entry to the Meeting Place.

The paucity of people notwithstanding, the President delivered a short speech concentrating on the friendly atmosphere and marked conviviality which Erindale's small student population encourages. Unfortunately, the Good Doctor didn't have the opportunity to sample this outburst of enthusiasm first-hand since it seemed that all those Erindalians thus affected were on some other part of the campus, no doubt conversing with friendly Maple trees.

Whatever the reason, the comradeship, esprit de corps and good ol' school spirit which Erindale is supposed to instill in its inhabitants was definitely lacking in terms of the turnout for the President's address. In fact, the situation was so distressing that the nameless wraith running the sound system cranked the amplifier up as far as it would go in a futile attempt to overpower the numerous conversations in progress at the rear of the Meeting Place.

The Prez concluded his comments with the statement that he hoped to return to Erindale late in October to take part in the College's tenth anniversary celebrations. If the turnout for those festivities is similar to that for Dr. Evan's speech last Wednesday, he needn't bother - the birthday party will have been cancelled for lack of interest.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to all of you who helped make the Orientation festivities of last week the great success that they were.

A special thanks goes to the ECSU Board of Directors and the Orientation Staff without whom it would have been impossible to keep the activities as smoothly-flowing and enjoyable as they turned out to be.

Not to be neglected, of course, are the freshmen themselves who were so full of spirit and energy they were difficult to keep up with at times. I'm sure all the staff will vouch for that!

The fact remains however, that a great time was had by all. Let's keep that fun-loving spirit alive for all the other super activities happening this year!

Sincerely  
Pat Montague  
Director of Social Activities  
and Planning  
ECSU

Dear fellow student:

I will address you as "fellow student" since we are all engaged in learning. That is the first purpose of any educational institution.

But learning does not preclude enjoyment. In fact, one of the great pleasures in life is learning more about a subject that interests you.

As a young but thriving College in what I think is the greatest university in Canada, Erindale has a lot to offer you, not just in formal study but in extra-curricular activities as well.

We have an excellent teaching staff, distinguished scholars, a fine library, a hard-working student executive, a vigorous and expanding athletic program, and many different student clubs and activities.

There is lots to do at Erindale. Please take advantage of the many opportunities while you can.

I would like to use your columns to thank the students who returned the sign to the main entrance of the College during Orientation week. I know it is a tradition at Erindale to take down signs but I think the tradition was improved upon this year when they were put back up.

I would also like to congratulate the ECSU executive on organizing such a highly successful Orientation program. It was a pleasure to see things go so well.

Best wishes for a very profitable experience at Erindale.

Yours sincerely,

Paul Fox  
Principal



### Yes, but is it art?

## CREDITS

Medium II is:  
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Marty Power... News Editor  
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## Frisbee love in the sun

Erindalian's are renowned connoisseurs of drunken parties and all of the pub regulars agree that Orientation was a great one, (8.3 on the Hangover Scale). Let's hope that E.C.S.U. provides bachanalina of a similar scale throughout the rest of the year.

The pervading theme of this year's Orientation seemed to be beer and frisbee's. One admits it will never rank with the combinations of beer and pretzels or wine and cheese; but it was somehow appropriate for the hordes of eager first years involved. Some E.C.S.U. mastermind, secretly a frisbee salesperson, conjured up frisbee golf, frisbee relays, free-style frisbee, and even "guts frisbee". This mania carried on into the Blind Duck where frisbees flew all Wednesday night, knocking over beer bottles and tipsy students indiscriminately.

The madness continued with the Scavenger Hunt later that evening; as eight, twelve-man teams of frosh lined up to search for a lengthy list of impossible items. Interest in the whole idea picked up considerably when it was announced that the prize for the highest point total was two (2) bottles of Tequila. With motivation like this, the eventual winners (christened Team Tequila) went to work, followed

vainly by the other teams. Co-captains of the glorious group were Doug Alcock and Keith MacAskill, who co-ordinated manouvers from a table in the pub. Team members were sent after such diverse items a Frisbee (what! again?), a frog, a spider, two beer caps, ice cubes, lemons, and an eggroll. Special mention goes to Val and Anita of Team Tequila who produced perhaps the most difficult item of all - an ice-cold Brador's (oh raptures of joyous delirium). The beer caps were obtained by the team captains, who sacrificed their livers and drank the liquid that came under the caps.

The next step to glory (and Tequila) was the judging. At the Judging (Circus) Tent, the reasons for certain items on the list became clear as the judges drank every Brador that came in, between bites on their eggrolls. Even more treacherous, a final category was announced - just as everyone involved thought things were over. Teams were ordered to fetch the biggest pile of fire-wood possible - a sleazy trick to feed the bonfire - however, points were points so everyone thundered off. A Team Tequila cohort didn't see a fence in his haste; he demolished both the fence and himself and only got up when someone suggested that he

might look good at the bottom of a woodpile.

For those still awake and able to move the next day there was Supersports; a hungover collection throwing basketballs and floor-hockey sticks at targets, buses and professors. It was just a way to pass the time while waiting for the pyjama pub that night. Proving once again that Erindalians will do anything to drink, 357 (capacity) crowded into the pub; every one of them wearing pyjamas. A count was never taken of exactly how many passed out and slept on the pub floor; estimates have it as roughly 356 (the pub manager went home).

The general insanity prevailed on Friday with more Supersports and Rough Trade in the pub at night. Censorship prevents any description of Rough Trade; they were good and all involved became intoxicated.

Saturday was cancelled due to hangovers and a general lack of interest.

Thanks to the conscientious (and often sober?!) Orientation Staff, this was Erindale's best orientation to date. With the new crop of frosh correctly broken in, it looks like a good year is shaping up.

by DOUG ALCOCK

## LAFIESTA

You say the Blind Duck is too noisy and rowdy? You say you're tired of the long line-ups? Well, hope is on the way in the form of La Fiesta.

Originally scheduled to open at the beginning of the term, the proposed lounge has been delayed because of technical difficulties with the drainage and sewage facilities.

Two new plans are presently before the Liquor License Board of Ontario (L.L.B.O.), and work has been temporarily halted pending approval.

Located in the Coleman House, in the section formerly occupied by Murphy's Place, the lounge will be decorated in a Spanish motif with white stucco walls, dark wood beams, and coach lamps providing soft light. A functional fireplace will furnish light and heat in the cold winter months ahead, while FM music is piped in as a background.

A specially sequestered area, the Don Juan Lounge, will be available to groups wishing to meet after class in a quiet but relaxed atmosphere. The focus of the lounge will be one large table

surrounded by a sectional couch and complete with archway. The lounge will hold 15-20 people.

La Fiesta will be open Monday - Thursday from 12 noon-7 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 12 noon-1 a.m. The weekends will feature live folk music performed by Erindale College Students.

Glen Jones, President of the Erindale College Student Union (E.C.S.U.), stressed that La Fiesta is not in competition with the Blind Duck but is an alternative.

Both faculty and administration have expressed great interest and support. So don't be surprised if you see one of your professors or one of the administration there.

But this is a place mainly for the students and by the students. A group of volunteers has been formed to do any work not requiring professionals. In this way the costs can be kept as low as possible.

Because the plans are still before the L.L.B.O. no completion date is available. However, it could be finished three weeks after final approval has been given.

by BOB SEREDIUK

## University . . . is deck stacked?

The successful completion of university degree requires sacrifices in terms of time, money and social activities. The 3 or 4 years that spent in the university environment could have been put to better use on an assembly line or in an office. Today more and more graduates are finding that the job market offers them little change of employment in their chosen area of study. This has occurred as a result of university funding from the government being primarily based on student enrollment figures. Universities are forced to produce more graduates than the job market can accommodate in order to stay alive financially.

The deck is stacked against the student even before they embark upon university education...Secondary school guidance counselors tend to stress the type and variety of jobs that a certain degree will open the doors for, but fail to inform the individual of the actual number of job openings.

What then is the answer?

The university must play an active role in today's society. With the co-operation of the provincial government, a major research and development program could be introduced into the university system. The foundations required for such an undertaking are in existence already. (we have the buildings and the manpower). The only missing ingredient is the capital inflow required to stimulate the program's growth. Research and development projects ultimately create jobs...jobs which would provide employment at the university and in the industrial sector.

Efficient implementation could produce a self-perpetuating system. Profits from the sale of certain patents and developments would be recycled to spawn more projects.

The current university provincial grant system forces universities to overexpand their first year enrollments so as to subsidize their research programs. When this situation occurs...there are no winners.

The University of Toronto (in its 150th year), could provide the leadership required to shift the University system into a more active and useful role....

BRIAN MACINNIS

## Engineering is one thing. Engineering for us is quite another.

There's nothing dull about engineering your own challenge. And that's where your Engineering career in the Canadian Armed Forces begins. From there, your career possibilities are unlimited. In the Canadian Forces, the different engineering disciplines are divided into 5 major classifications:

Maritime Engineering  
Military Engineering  
Land Ordnance Engineering  
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You'll work with varied and sophisticated equipment on challenging projects in many parts of the world, face the responsibilities of leadership entrusted to you as an officer in the Canadian Armed Forces, and you'll enjoy the opportunity of working in all fields of engineering without being overly limited to any one.

Accepted qualified applicants will be given officer rank on entry, and an excellent salary along with many benefits. Security, promotions and opportunities for post-graduate training all add up to a worthwhile and personally rewarding career. If that's what you're looking for, it's time we got together.

Write, including your engineering qualifications to date, to the Director of Recruiting and Selection, National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, Ontario, or visit your nearest Canadian Armed Forces Recruiting Centre, listed under "Recruiting" in the Yellow Pages.

ASK US  
ABOUT YOU.



THE CANADIAN  
ARMED FORCES.







# Sports



## Joe Cardoni

ed

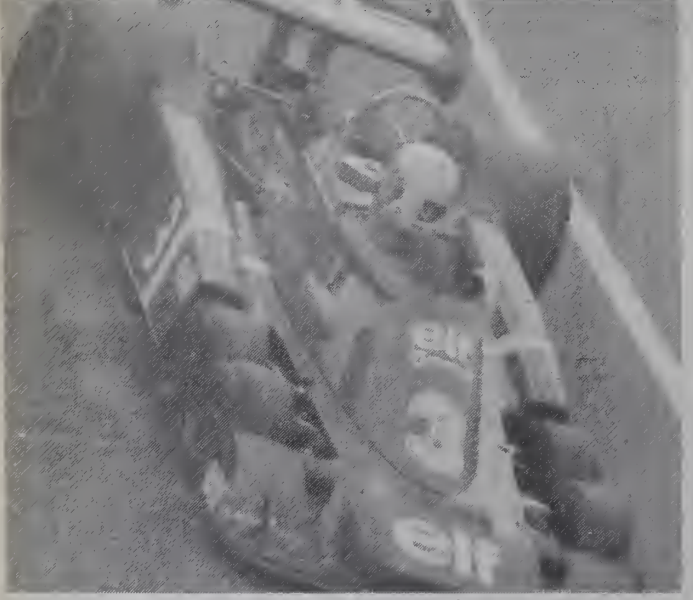
# Grand Prix returns to Mosport

After a years absence, the Formula One circus returns to Mosport Park on the first weekend in October. The Labatts Grand Prix of Canada will attract all the major Formula One teams as they move to North America for the final leg of the 1976 series.

Most of the attention will centre on Austrian driver Niki Lauda. The Ferrari team's top driver was seriously burned in a fiery crash at the German Grand Prix just seven weeks ago. Lauda, the 1975 World Champion amazed the motoring world by making a successful comeback in the Italian Grand Prix held two weekends ago, finishing fourth in that race.

At present, a mere 5 points separate Lauda and McLaren driver James Hunt. Hunt, who hails from Britain did-not-finish in the Italian race and was unable to pick up any points in his duel with Lauda for the '76 championship. Hunt is expected to be in the new McLaren M-26 at Mosport which may tip the scales in his favour; Lauda driving the now year-old Ferarri B-312T.

In past years, the World Championship has been decided well in



Jody Scheckter wheels his 6-wheeled Tyrrell-Ford around the Italian Monza Circuit. Look for a repeat of this action at Mosport on October 3rd.

advance of the North American portion; the Mosport and Watkins Glen (U.S. Grand Prix) races having little to do with the outcome of the championship. This year, Lauda has been unable to repeat his whirlwind sweep of the 1975 Grand Prix, the result being that the '76 championship may not be decided until the last race of the season, the Japanese Grand Prix.

The Canadian Grand Prix may see the Formula One debut of Canadian Formula Atlantic champion, Gilles Villeneuve. It is expected that Villeneuve will be offered a ride in one of Canadian millionaire Walter Wolf's two racers. Wolf may choose instead to run just one car for newly signed Jody Scheckter, formerly of the Tyrrell team.

A number of disqualifications and protests have enlivened the '76 series of Grand Prix, the most notable being the disqualification of James Hunt following his victory in the Spanish Grand Prix. Hunt's McLaren was allegedly millimetres too wide according to race officials. Hunt was later re-instated as winner following a protest by the McLaren team.

The Mosport race will allow Canadian race fans to see a number of radical engineering advances in the Formula One world. The six-wheeled Tyrrell Ford is the most innovative of the new breed of Grand Prix racers but the fans will also see the Lotus 77 (the first new Lotus in four years), the Shadow DN-8 (newly introduced at the Italian race), and the March 761 which Ronnie Peterson drove to victory in Italy.

Of interest as well in the proliferation of teams from countries other than Great Britain and

Italy. For the first time in several years, France is represented by the Ligier-Matra while two teams (Penske and Shadow) will be waving the stars and stripes of the U.S.

Ferarri is rumoured to be on the brink of unveiling a new 12 cylinder engine which will rev up to 13,000 r.p.m.'s . It is doubtful that the engine will debut at Mosport as the Prancing Horse engineers are having some difficulty in making crankshafts last when they start spinning 13,000 times per minute.

All the indications are that this

year's Labatts Grand Prix will be the closest and most exciting race ever staged at Mosport. The track management has recently tightened up on security on the grounds in an attempt to make race going more enjoyable for all the spectators and their efforts seemed to have paid off at the last race held there in August.

This years race weekend, which extends from Friday, October 1 to Sunday, the 3rd is expected to draw record crowds. Good weather will make the race one to remember for those who attend.



The Canadian Grand Prix will witness scenes such as this Panorama of Formula One machinery. Here, Ronnie Peterson leads the field at Monza, Italy.

CREDIT: Auto Sprint

# REVIEW

**WAR ON ICE: Canada in International Hockey**  
by Scott Young  
McClelland and Stewart  
250 pages  
\$5.95

With Canada's victory in the Canada Cup tournament fresh in our minds, many hockey fans are no doubt in a receptive mood for accounts of how Canada has fared in the past in international hockey. Scott Young's latest book, WAR ON ICE is just the answer if you have a hankering for insight and the inside stories behind Canada's participation in world shinny.

Young concentrates on the period stretching from 1954 to 1974, detailing the matches between Canada and Russia that took place during that twenty year time span. The reader will no doubt find it a little strange that the team picked to participate in the 1954 World Championship on behalf of Canada went under the nom de plume of the Easy York Lyndhursts.

That team (sponsored by Nash dealer in the suburbs of Toronto) was the best team in Canada that was available to go to the world match in Stockholm. Canada wasn't really worried about the series since Canadian teams had run up an enviable record against the best that Europe had been able to offer in the past.

1954 however, was the first year that the Soviet Union entered the championship and they shocked the world — especially Canada — by thumping the Lyndhursts 7-2. From that point on, the rivalry between the Canadians and the Soviets has burned brightly whenever hockey skates were strapped on.

Young's account of the matches between Canada and the USSR that followed that first meeting in Sweden takes the form of an analytical retrospective, illuminating the background behind the teams that were chosen to represent Canada in succeeding matches while giving us comments

from the actual players as they look back from the vantage point of 1976 and reflect on the trials and tribulations they faced.

Some of the incidents that Young relates have never seen print before and one is particularly interesting in light of the quartet of coaches directing Team Canada.

The team that was sent to Geneva in 1961 to uphold the Maple Leaf was the Trail Smoke Eaters, a Senior A team that was sponsored by Cominco, the huge mining company located in Trail, B.C. The playing-coach of the Smoke Eaters was none other than Bobby Kromm, now coach of the Winnipeg Jets and one of Team Canada's four-man brain trust.

While Kromm is highly respected today, he didn't have the adoration of his players back then — he drove them and he drove them hard. The Smokies responded and went on to beat the Rusksies 5-1 in the World Championship final but Kromm didn't win any popularity contests with his players.

In fact, Young reveals that Kromm was held in such low regard by his teammates-players that when he was high-sticked in a game with Norway and had his nose broken, the Canadian bench stood up and applauded. How true the story is remains debatable, but it offers an insight into world hockey played on a much different level than we're used to today.

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As rich in heritage as a bluegrass banjo picker.

The unique taste of Southern Comfort, enjoyed for over 125 years.

## ATTENTION:

Inter-collegiate Basketball tryouts

Thursday — 4:00 p.m.

Erindale gymnasium

Everybody welcome

by ROB MOWAT



# Rower Hamilton snubbed after Canadian championship

Lightweight rower Peter Hamilton, a University of Toronto zoology student at Erindale, won a race that should have qualified him for the world championships held in Villa, Austria last month. But Hamilton was not permitted to go.

Hamilton and his partner, Ken Wakulich of St. Catharines, won the Lightweight Pair competition at the Canadian Championships held in early July. According to tradition, the winners of the race automatically qualified as spares on the Canadian team.

Hamilton's coach, Bill Van Ruyben, informed the pair after the race that they would be headed for Austria as spares on the Canadian team.

"It was my understanding that the race would automatically qualify them for the Canadian team," explained Van Ruyben. "That is the way it has been in the past but this year it was all messed up."

Needless to say, Hamilton celebrated making the Canadian team but the elation was soon transformed to bitter disappointment and confusion.

"I was stunned," says Hamilton, who was informed of the news five days after the trial. "I thought that

the trials qualified me for the championships. But then I was told that the committee had overruled us. I think their reason had something to do with technical grounds, which means our style."

"That could have been," says Van Ruyben, "but I'm not sure. If it was, I don't agree with it. If the guys are good enough to win the race what is the difference what style they use?"

The 21-year-old Hamilton decided that sulking would not prove to the officials of the Canadian Rowing Association that they had made a mistake in leaving him off the team.

"I told myself that I wasn't going to take this lying down; I wanted to show those guys what I could do," said Hamilton.

Later that month Hamilton and Wakulich entered the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta, commonly regarded as the North American championships, winning the Senior Lightweight Pair and the Lightweight Eight events. He also took a gold medal in the Ontario championships.

"I think I proved myself at the North American championships," says Hamilton. "I hope the right

people saw that and I hope next year I won't get shafted."

Van Ruyben agrees with Hamilton.

"I think that the St. Catharines rowing club and the Ontario Rowing Association have realized what they've done," he says.

Hamilton says that he likes to keep a low profile and is reluctant to complain in public. However, one might speculate that he is fearful of the political ramifications of giving the rowing association bad publicity.

"Don't get me wrong," warns Hamilton. "Rowing is a sport I love. I am not going to say anything against it. There is no point in crying over spilled milk."

Asked if he was going to make the Canadian team next year, Hamilton replied positively, "Damn right."

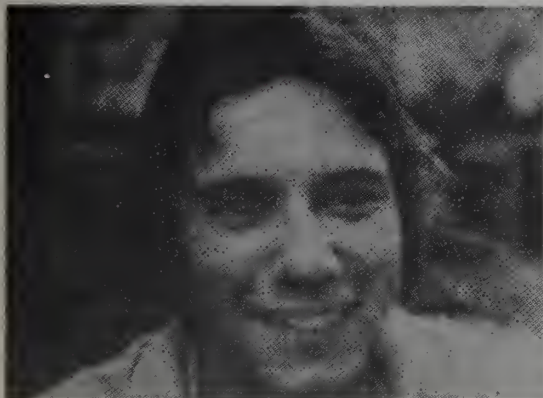
With a good deal of optimism, Hamilton is hoping that the Olympic committee will introduce a Lightweight classification into the 1980 Olympics rowing event.

"I'm 21 now, so I'll probably be at

my peak when I'm 25 years old," he says. "Rowing is an endurance sport so athletes peak at a later age. You are finished growing around 18 or 19, but then you start to completely train your muscles and your cardio-vascular system."

For Hamilton, that means four more winters of training and three more summers of rowing. He hopes that those summers will be spent competing with the Canadian rowing team.

by Tom Maloney



After U of T student Peter Hamilton won the Canadian Lightweight Pair rowing championship in July, he thought he had won himself a place on the Canadian

team and a trip to Austria. However, he was rejected by the Canadian Rowing Association, but Hamilton proved himself by winning two more championships.

## REPLAY

By Joseph Cardoni  
Sports Editor

Welcome back! I realize that although all my die-hard followers have gone through another exciting "moving and groovin" summer, with a little work on the side, most of you are now back and eager to get hold of your copy of Medium II. Now that you have a copy in your hand and are reading my column don't you just wish it was summer again? I mean when else can you find time to go down to the C.N.E. and take in an Argo football game or have time to follow the division leading Expo's (depending on which way you look at the paper). Oh, what the hell, baseball is for the birds anyway (Toronto Blue Jays, baseball's new expansion team).

The other big event which started at the latter end of the summer and has just ended is the upteenth series in which CANADA has attempted to prove they are still Numero Uno, and accomplished it they did in typical Canadian fashion, in overtime. This last series, engineered by Mr. Moneybags himself, Alan Eagle-son, entitled the Canada Cup Series, was named after the trophy, a half maple leaf minted totally of silver. For the record, the first encounter in 1972 with the Soviet Union, say an all-star group selected from the NHL, edge the Russians on Paul Henderson's goal with 34 seconds left in the decisive game - the previous seven having been split evenly on three victories and a draw.

In 1974, Team Canada was comprised of totally WHA players and even with such stars as Bobby Hull, managed only a win and two ties.

Then in 1975 the Russians sent over two of their first division teams in a grudge match with selected NHL teams which proved again to their disadvantage as they lost the majority of the games as only Philadelphia was able to defeat the Reds.

Canadians again became skeptical of their supposed hockey superiority and felt obligated to round up another army, this time the best equipped to handle the European foreigners, thus the CANADA CUP. The Canadian team was comprised of players from both the NHL and WHA, a total of two from the WHA; Bobby Hull and Paul Shmyr, the latter who didn't even break the line-up. The United States which prides itself with being superior in everything from ping-pong to world affairs had to be content with fielding a team of professional players which certainly wouldn't have been able to compare to the weakest Canadian line. Even with this collection of NHL-WHA misfits the American team gave team Canada quite a scare with Canada narrowly pulling off a 4-2 win with an empty net goal in the final play.

The other weak team in the series had to be Finland which finished in last place although they managed a win over their rivals, Sweden. Inexperience and the lack of professional players certainly had a lot to do with the lack of competition exhibited by the Finnish team as they yielded scores of 11 in two of their 5 games. However, the CANADA CUP can only be regarded as benefiting all the teams as it provides them with

Continued on Page 8



DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF  
MARGARET MITCHELL'S

## "GONE WITH THE WIND"

STARRING

CLARK GABLE  
VIVIEN LEIGH

LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA de HAVILLAND



Winner  
of Ten  
Academy  
Awards

METROCOLOR



Saturday, September 25th  
8:00 p.m.

Room 2072, South Building, Erindale College

ADMISSION CHARGE OF \$1.00 with Erindale ATL card — \$2.00 for all others.

DON'T MISS THIS ALL-TIME CLASSIC! COME EARLY & GET A GOOD SEAT!

### FEATURE FILM SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, September 25th GONE WITH THE WIND

saturday, October 9th YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

Saturday, November 20th PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID

Saturday, December 5th TOWERING INFERNO

Friday, December 10th CHRISTMAS CARTOON SPECIAL (Free of charge)

Saturday, January 15th FURTHER PERILS OF LAUREL & HARDY

Saturday, March 5th BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

Saturday, April 2nd M.A.S.H.

All films will be shown in Room 2072 starting at 8:00 p.m.

Admission fee \$1.00 for Erindale College students (bring your ATL cards)

Admission fee \$2.00 for non-Erindale students.

Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis, so come early for the best seats in the house!



# Ecara offers intramural activity for all

Men's and Women's Golf Tournament  
Don't let the word "tournament"

scare you. This golf is based primarily on having fun. For those who wish to compete in the

## Replay

Continued from Page 7.  
an opportunity to improve their play by meeting the best and the best they were.

CANADA found themselves up against the Czechs, the new world champions who upset the Russians in 1972 and 1975. The Russians, who although were without their top five scorers, were still a match for anyone, and Sweden, bolstered by the addition of the Swedish-Canadian pros, the most outstanding of which was Borje Salming, defenceman for the NHL Toronto Maple Leafs, was also outstanding.

Although the style and quality of play was superb throughout the series, the Canadian team relied too much on intimidation which contrasted with the graceful play of the European teams.

I agree that bodychecking is a necessary part of the game but when sticks and elbows are used to the point of injury we must

re-examine the Canadian game. Well, so much for knocking Canadian Hockey; they did still show that on any rink they still are Number One. But why does it have to always be a Toronto Maple Leaf to save them in the crucial games - could this be another omen of things to come?

My congratulations to Team Canada and to all the other teams involved in the wonderfully exciting CANADA CUP Series.

Inter-collegiate rowing has been introduced by the Athletic Department this year and at present they have two men's teams and one women's team for competition. Room 1114 - Inquiries.

Another innovation is the kayaking done in the pond in front of the North Building. A demonstration and instruction period will be given by former 1968 Olympic Team member, Wolf Ruck for only a small fee of \$5.00 for kayak rental.

"tournament" aspect must play on Fridays September 24 and October 1 with a playoff for the top competitors on Friday October 8. For those of you who are duffers (and admit it), and just want to enjoy a game of golf, you can play either Friday September 24 or October 1 (or both if you wish). We encourage both men AND women (it doesn't matter whether you have played before) who are interested in playing to come to Room 1114 to find out the details. Come out and enjoy the fun!!

### Men's Flag Football

The flag football season is approaching quickly. The games begin next Monday, September 27, so hurry up and SIGN UP. Teams may be formed according to your centre A, B, or C, but we encourage individuals without a team to sign up in Room 1114 so they can be placed on a team. The last day to register or submit a team list is Wednesday, September 22 at 5 p.m.

On Thursday, September 23 at 1 p.m. in Room 1128, there will be an organizational meeting. All teams must be represented. Rules and eligibility will be discussed. Any one wishing to referee must also attend this meeting. Each team must supply at least one referee. Games will be played Monday to Thursday during the 12 noon-2 p.m. time slot. One game takes only one hour and most teams will play only one game per week. (A maximum of two games in one week during the season depending on the number of teams) So the sport is not time consuming and previous experience is not necessary. Come on out guys, you won't regret it.

### Co-ed Softball

Ladies and gentlemen, join us for a fun-filled game of co-ed softball on the field by the south building. Games will be played at noon on Monday and Wednesday, starting Wednesday September 22. Sign up individually, or submit a team of ladies and men! -Remember- it's all for fun-serious player's may be evicted!

### Women's Touch Football

Ladies are still needed for the interfaculty touch football team. This is a NEW team competing against the other colleges. Sign up in Room 1114. Come out and join the action!



## LIBRARY

ERINDALE COLLEGE

### Clip 'N Save!

Q.: Where's the library?  
A.: South Bldg., just inside main entrance.

Q.: How do I get my library card?  
A.: The plastic card you get when you register is your library card. This year, it does not have to be validated for use at our library or on the St. George campus. Use it as it is. But please remember - only your registration centre has these cards; they aren't available at the library.

Q.: What are the library's hours?  
A.: Mon. - Thurs. 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Sun. 12:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Q.: How can I find out more about the library?

A.: Come in and pick up our pink welcome folder; ask to see the orientation videotape, "Hub of Learning"; and - or talk to us at our INFO DEST.

| Activity        | Starting Date | Day | Time      | Place                            |
|-----------------|---------------|-----|-----------|----------------------------------|
| Archery         | Sept. 20th    | M   | 12 noon   | Field                            |
| Fitness (Co-ed) | Sept. 21st    | T-R | 10 a.m.   | Studio                           |
| Slim and Trim   | Sept. 20th    | W   | 1 p.m.,   | Studio                           |
| Tennis (Beg.)   | Sept. 20th    | M-W | 11 a.m.   | Courts                           |
|                 |               | T-R | 12 a.m.   |                                  |
| Tennis (Int.)   | Sept. 21st    | T-R | 3 p.m.    | Courts                           |
|                 |               |     | 4 p.m.    |                                  |
| Rec. Swim       | Sept. 23rd    | R   | 1:30-3:00 | Huron Park<br>Transpor. provided |

## RADIO ERINDALE

### Watt's Goin On

Welcome back, to the sounds of your Campus Radio Station, CFRE, now bigger and better than ever, with more distribution outlets than ever! This year CFRE will be broadcasting in the Pub, to all the residences, and to the North and South Buildings. Watch for many new shows coming up this year on CFRE as well as your old favorites. This year CFRE has obtained the rights for the broadcast of all U of T football and hockey games. Listen for our first live football broadcast, Sept. 25th at 2:00 when U of T hosts MacMaster. You can become a

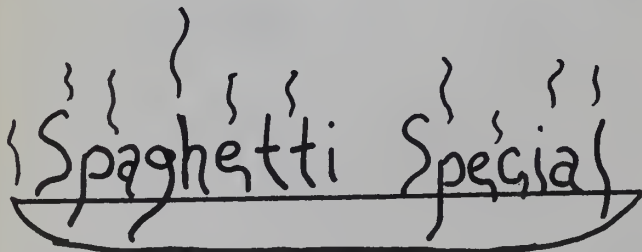
part of this growing station, we have a place for you! We need people to help in our News, Production, Music and On-Air Departments. Come on up and see us or phone at 828-5310 for details. ....from the brown and white room.....two programs to watch for this week, Keith MacAskill's the Canadian Folk Scene and The CFRE Talk Show this Friday at 10:05, and this week's tip of the hat goes to John Collins, the wonder boy of the CFRE Engineering department. John, without you, where would we be???

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weekly specials!!!

meal ticket program!!!

vending machines!!!



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Glenn Jones at ECSU

# Saga Superburger to the RESCUE!



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## Erindale College

Superburger will rescue you from the evil Frank Famine who deals in stale buns and sawdust-filled hamburgers.

Get Superburger on your side. Or better yet, in your stomach.  
2 100% pure ground beef patties.  
**PURE GROUND BEEF.**

A fresh, soft, triple-cut sesame seed bun.  
**Supersauce.**

Lettuce.

Pickle.

Cheese.

Call for Superburger.  
Today.

At

North and South Cafeteria



# WIN ONE OF THREE HONDA CIVICS



**H**ere's how you enter.

**C**omplete and send in the entry form below. Carefully read the rules and regulations and answer the four easy questions on long distance calling. The answers to the questions are contained in the introductory pages of your telephone directory. Mail the completed entry form below in time to be received by October 31st, 1976, and who knows, you could be driving around in your own new Honda Civic before you know it.

## IN THE LONG DISTANCE SWEEPSTAKES.

Trans-Canada Telephone System 

### Rules & Regulations

1. To enter, complete the official entry form. Mail to:  
"LONG DISTANCE SWEEPSTAKES"  
Box 8109  
TORONTO, Ontario  
MSW 1S8

Contest closes with entries received as of October 31, 1976.

2. There will be three winners determined. Each winner will receive a 1976 Honda Civic automobile, model SBA, 2-door sedan, which will include 1237 cc engine, 4 speed all synchromesh transmission, power assisted front disc brakes, full interior carpeting, tinted glass windows, rear window defroster, 2-speed heavy-duty heater/defroster, locking fuel filler door, 2-speed wiper washers, and re-settable trip odometer. Manufacturer's suggested list price F.O.B. Toronto—\$3,159.00. Dealer may sell for less. Price does not include destination and pre-delivery charges, license, and taxes because these factors vary from region to region. Prizes must be accepted as awarded. Only one prize per family. Winners agree to accept responsibility for licenses and insurance. Prizes will be delivered to the Honda dealership nearest to the winner's residence in Canada.

3. Selections will be made from eligible entries received by the contest judges. Entrants whose names are chosen, and whose questionnaires are completed correctly will be contacted and

required to first correctly answer a time-limited, skill-testing question during a pre-arranged telephone interview before being declared a winner. Decisions of the judges are final. By entering, contestants agree to the use of their name and address and photograph in any forthcoming publicity in the event of being declared a winner.

4. Contest is open only to students who are registered as full-time or part-time at any accredited Canadian University or College, except employees and members of their immediate families of Trans Canada Telephone System, its advertising agencies, or the independent judging organization. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal Laws.

### Official Entry Form

Print your answers to each question on the entry form. Only one entry per person. Mail completed entry with name, address and all other information as requested on the entry form, in time to be received by midnight, October 31st, 1976.

### Here are the easy questions:

1. When placing a long distance call, it is cheaper to:  
☐ have the operator place call; ☐ direct dial
2. You can save more money on your long distance telephone call if you:  
☐ call person-to-person; ☐ call station-to-station

3. According to your local telephone directory during what hours, Monday to Saturday, can you save the most money when you direct dial your call:

from  a.m. to  a.m. from  a.m. to  a.m. (your location)  
to  p.m. to  p.m. (location of your choice).

Date of telephone directory you are using

4. What are the two important things to remember in order to save up to 60% on your long distance calls?

(a)

(b)

Name

Address

City/Town

Postal Code

Tel. No.  (your own or where you can be reached)

University Attending





# Who is This Guy?

By John Challis

Well, ladies and gents, were back in the shadows again. And already the majority of you have probably been set back fifteen years by the protocol involved in registering. Indeed, Erindale has proven itself unique among campuses across Canada by having the highest suicide rate during Orientation Week.

In fact, Erindale displayed such a bewildering array of red-tape and mental thumbscrews, that this reporter sensed something a little darker than simple bureaucratic buffoonery was afoot.

The discovery of a large top secret filing cabinet left inadvertently popped off, has in fact confirmed our worst fears.

The system used during Registration Week and its aftermath are part of a multi-faceted scheme intended to break the wills of Erindale students, exact enormous amounts of money from us and alleviate other problems that the administration could otherwise not cope with. The programme, arrogantly titled the Red-Tape File, was compiled with the consultation of the faculty heads by a crack team of imported communists.

To quote the initial "Proposal to Cheat and Extort" from the Red-Tape file, the programme was designed to:

"A) Decrease mounting numbers of enrolling students by creating pressures of collective psyche of the student body.

b) Create a greater influx of capital: disguising tuition hikes, and evading government wage and price control guidelines-hence getting lots and lots of money for higher offices.

c) By demonstrating how complex our bureaucratic system is, prove to all parties concerned that Erindale is no longer a refuge for flunkies, and can become a autonomous unit, capable of ruining its own show.

d) Keep the peckers so confused they won't even know what's going on."

The methods used to obtain these goals are obvious and ingeniously simple. The fifteen minute time period allotted to all students above first year to enroll proved an immediate blow to the confidence of the student body, and the single line-up with the empty desk at the end and a sign reading 'Start Here' was a masterpiece of psychology. Of course, the alphabetical classifications scratched onto three inch squares of paper and placed under the table of the respective line-up, making getting into the correct group a gamble at best, was an obvious ploy, as was the mailing of pre-registration forms a day after the deadline.

As well, all secretaries were prompted to swear they knew absolutely nothing about procedure to enquiring students. Such intimidation is said to have discouraged at least seven thousand people from registering at Erindale, as well as making it impossible for all others to enroll without getting pinned with a late fine.

The ten-dollar late fee, levied under threat of law suit, and increased by \$483.00 each day after Sept. 13 has proved a real boon to the pockets of the administration.

Figures in the Red-Tape papers stated that approximately 800 per cent of the students enrolling were forced to pay the late fee. This proved particularly exasperating to those who had somehow managed to pre-register and were paying the fine simply to sign their names on a blue piece of paper.

This reporter, astonished by such horrid activities, confronted Principal Fox with the facts. An open-minded man, with an honest eye and spritely smile, (I hopefully concluded) he would be the only man unsullied by all this corruption.

"Tell me," I said, "What's a nice guy like you doing with a gun at my throat?"

Fox appeared quite close-mouthed about the whole affair, claiming he knew absolutely nothing about it. However, for a moment he slipped, and with a fanatical gleam in his eye admitted that, even if such a scandal existed, "it would be no great thing. Just think, though...Erindale, the greatest model of bureaucracy in the world! They're already using our system downtown, absolute chaos! You've never seen anything so impressive. And as for autonomy, well what's wrong with it? Imagine, me! King of the castle!...uh, that is, if such a scandal really existed."

Shattered, I shuffled away from the Principal's office. It is indeed apparent that our college is rife with scandal. And rumblings have come from Scarborough that much the same story is growing over there, too.

In the meantime, nothing is being done to correct the damages incurred by the programme. Numerous first-year students have been sighted scampering down the halls jibbering incoherently, and tearing great swaths of hair from their heads.

As for the money, it cannot be guessed where the collected fines will go, but Principal Fox was recently seen riding a shining new Harley Davidson, his academic gown, emblazoned with a Skull and Crossbones, flapping in the breeze behind him.

## MOVIES

# All screwed up . . . again

Movies that are made as outright political statements never quite seem to make it. This is true of one of Lina Wertmuller's earlier films that has recently been re-released, "All Screwed Up".

This movie deals with the classic story of two country boys, Carletto and Gustavo, who have come to the big, ugly city-Milan-in order to find their way to wealth and success. This story line is used to represent the unending universal struggle of the poor against the rich.

Carletto, the hero - if there can be a hero - moves from job to job always feeding the rich who are only occasionally seen in the symbolic form of a silent girl enclosed by a fence. Gustavo, after a few menial jobs, becomes a thief and as a result enters a higher social class of wine, women and song.

Carletto is optimism incarnate and works that way in an outrageously huge restaurant kitchen where the whole cast of plebeian characters needed to complete Wertmuller's political scenario work together. The kitchen in fact symbolizes the proletariat who revolt when the young, radical cook breaks down

and attempts to choke the ugly, old, crippled owner. Since the rich are omnipotent, the revolt fails and everyone goes back to work.

All the characters are grossly exaggerated and serve as hollow caricatures representing various social and political groups.

There is definite thematic progression in the film. For example, the poor rise in position but only within the working class sphere, from slaughter house workers to restaurant cooks.

Unfortunately, the sub-titles sound like they were written by a

first year barret-wearing, beard-sprouting marxist majoring in Drama.

The most memorable scene in the film takes place in the slaughterhouse where all the butchers draw and cut carcasses in perfect time to a sweet sonata.

At first appearance, "All Screwed Up" is very frustrating to watch because of deliberate oversimplification and predictability of the visual scenes. But, it just takes time to unscrew.

by Michael Wytiahlowsky

## Flyin' free with Tim Settini

Tim Settini's flyin' high - really high. He's music, he's mime, but most of all he's a powerhouse of positive energy.

For two and a half hours he bounced around the Innis Town Hall flaunting his stuff to an appreciative audience.

The first thing that strikes one about Settini is his versatility. He's a flautist, a guitarist, a singer and a mime.

His style is free and easy. He's comfortable and intimate with the audience as he explains between his songs his life on the road; his need to be free and his need to express himself here and now.

His protest song is, Look at me. I'm rooted to the ground.

I've got the "sit down, can't fly, can't cry, I wanna die blues."

He admits that he's fairly new to mime and though much of his performance is exceptionally well done there seems to be too much time consumed in walking and running. The "mime shuffle" gets to be rather repetitious and meaningless after a while.

Two of his sketches which had musical accompaniment, "Origin of the Species" and "The City" were excellent.

by R. Luckevich

## Rough Trade

The Rough Trade exercise in vulgarity at the Blind Duck on Friday was the first musical entertainment of the year at Erindale and, considering the material and the crowd's willingness to be intimidated, all went up to expectations.

Rough Trade is an energetic Group, to say the least, composed of what appears to be three men and two women, though appearances tended to dull in proportion to the lashes of a riding crop dealt out by Miss Carol Pope, the lead singer and current cult figure in the Toronto bars.

Though they write almost all their own material (maybe create is a more apt description) the entire show degenerates into the stylishly seductive offerings of their lyrics. For those who heard, or for those who even care, the music portion of the show is heavy on bump and grind disco music, occasionally spiced up with a tawdry torch song.

The show seems to be Miss Pope and her accompanying vocalist trading erotic longings merged in song while fellow band members cavort to whatever drummer taps away in their heads.

Whether talking down the "lesbian college co-eds" or extolling



Rough Trade is an ideal band to bring home for mother.

the private pleasures of her masturbation on-stage, Miss Pope keeps a very captive audience attuned to the trendiest in Toronto sub-culture.

For their arts, the Orientation frolickers, possible exhausted from the day's Scavenging on campus, smiled back in blissful reverence at the band. Only the application of Miss Pope's ubiquitous riding crop to the offered buttocks of the lead guitarist caused a murmur of scandalized

delight from the zealous but unguarded crowd.

In truth, Rough Trade is a hilarious band with a proper amount of salt, and well worth watching in the glamorous bars of downtown (a friend swears that they, the band, can cure hemorrhoids).

In the Blind Duck, vestige of collegiate merriment and naive partyer's, the effect was like dropping a hydrogen bomb into a quagmire.

## Pritchard, Goddard love Toronto

Last Wednesday at noon, as part of Orientation, Peter Goddard, Toronto Star entertainment writer, and David Pritchard, formerly of CHUM FM, presented "Entertainment in Toronto" and proceeded to tell the students what they should already know. The message was that since students spend so much of their time suckin' back foam, they might as well do it in one of the 52 rock and folk clubs, 25 discos, 21 country joints, 10 jazz clubs and 80 listening clubs that

Toronto offers.

They suggested checking out the new little clubs for good times. They also recommended several movie houses that are relatively cheap such as the Revue, the Roxy and the New Yorker.

The gist of their talk was that there is everything you could possibly want to see or hear or do in T.O. So students - take heed - keep your eyes and ears open, take the chance, and read the Medium II.

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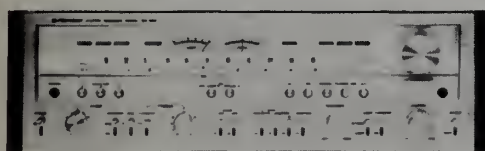


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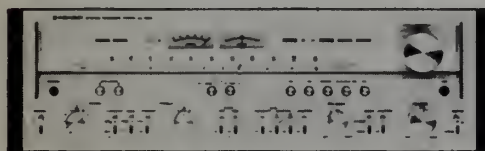
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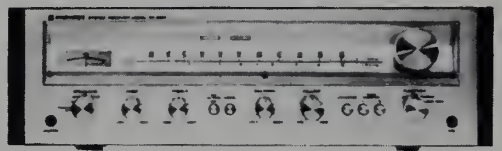
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# Performance

**Rosanne  
Luckevich**  
editor

## Strange magic : an evening with E.L.O.

Tuesday September 14th marked the last date of the Electric Light Orchestra's latest North American tour. Both the advantages and disadvantages of this fact were clearly in evidence during their show at the Maple Leaf Gardens

concert bowl. The band conveyed a very loose atmosphere on stage with individual members chatting casually to the audience, creating about as intimate a relationship as possible. This "loose" feeling, however, sometimes carried over

into the music, and although solo performances were undaunted, when everyone played together their onstage ease lead to musical sloppiness.

The band opened with the rather eerie "Fire on High," from the

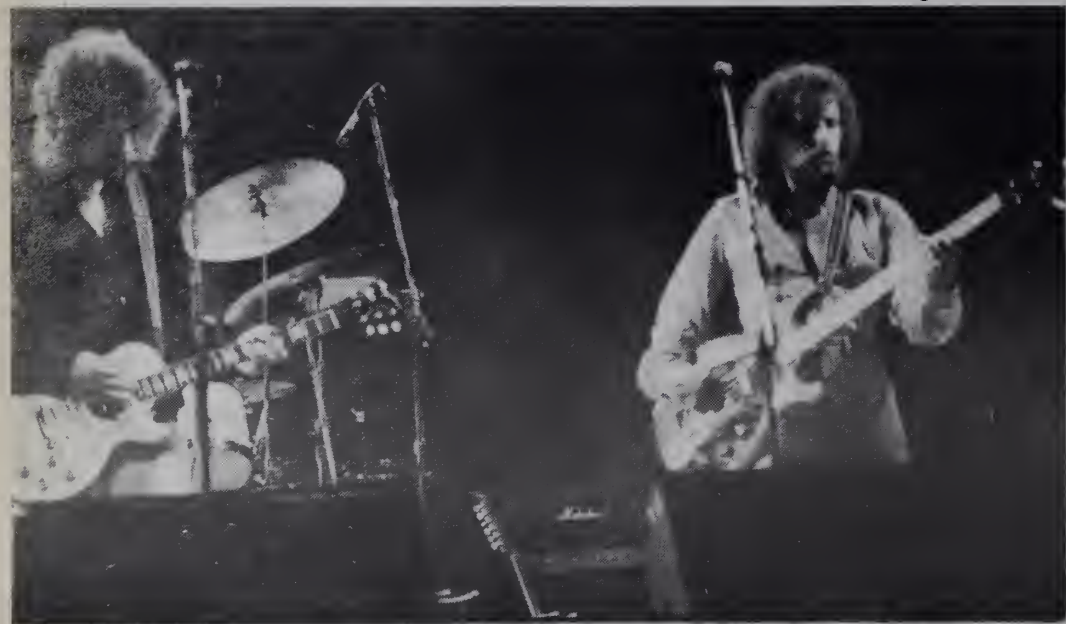
Face the Music album. This number was accompanied by a laser show which seemed to be an expanded version of the one that The Who featured in their 1975 appearance here. Faithful renditions of "Waterfall" and "Night-Rider", followed, with almost no variance from the studio versions. Hugh McDowall's cello solo was the first highlight of the evening, as he showed how little of his fine technique is actually put to use in E.L.O.'s recordings. The group then returned onstage to perform material from "El Dorado" and "On the Third Day". Although some of the selections were synched with taped sound affects, the group, managed to make the transitions perfectly. The second solo star of the evening was violinist Mik Kiminsky, who showed his wide range of talent by playing everything from 'Flight of the Bumble Bee' to an electrified square dance number. Some of his quiet classical playing went to waste, however, as a few boorish members of the audience insisted on letting out primal screams and clapping rhythmically.

The knowledge that this was the end of their long gruelling tour began to take hold on them. The razor edge sharpness of their recordings was gone and technique was sacrificed for prancing around on stage. The volume seemed to be increased, to cover some of the instrumental weaknesses which were becoming evident. E.L.O. performed a new song, "Do Ya", in which the opening chords were shamelessly stolen from Pete Townshend's "I Can't Explain". They finished with their strongest and most coherent playing of the night, however, in performing two very live numbers, "Ma-Ma-Ma Belle" and "Evil Woman". The encore should best be forgotten as playing was sacrificed for a party atmosphere, in an infinitely inferior version of "Roll Over Beethoven".

Although the evening was musically appealing one could probably gain as much from the Electric Light Orchestra by buying one of their studio gems, particularly "Face The Music" or "El Dorado".

When the group returned again

by Roman Muetz



Reviewer Muetz says the Electric Light Orchestra is individually brilliant but collectively sloppy.

## Shooter on target

On Wednesday, Sept. 15, the pub hosted another successful Special night with the band Shooter, a group with real potential, putting on a fine show and Gerry Scanlon and Eddie Stancis heading it all behind the bar.

Formerly the Greaseball Boogie Band, Shooter played with Bachman Turner Overdrive this summer at the CNE, and they filled the pub with combinations of jazz, rock and heavy rolling. The band wears pin stripe suits a la Al Capone and came on stage shooting their little hearts out with real guns cracking out blanks. Nearly everyone was impressed with the show business savvy the band possesses. And, in the first such show of affection this year, the band was called back for an encore after the last call of the night.

The house was a bit quiet at the beginning of the evening as a tense crowd suffered and screamed

through the Canada Cup game on the TV provided for such a case by the Blind Duck. However, after the Canadian hockey heroes had vanquished the Czechs 5-4 in overtime, a new atmosphere prevailed.

O Canada received an enthusiastic singing after the final ceremonies (I'm surprised anyone remembered the words in the excitement) and a lot of cheering followed hard on that outburst.

But generally the crowd was well-behaved and the dance floor soon filled up for the night.

The waiters waded through the stifling heat with no hassles and the band did the rest to keep everyone happy and pouring. Hopefully Shooter will return soon to show as good a time as on their first visit.

Till next time, be seeing you at the Blind Duck, folks.



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